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Presented in the Trouble.

Struggle.

Colonel Forsythe is Nearly Ambushed-Hostiles Menacing Pine Ridge Agency.

OMARA, December 31 .- A Bee special from Pine Ridge says:

Lieutenant Herman Krantzerg, Company A, Seventh Cavalry, shot at Wounded Knee, died last night. Several others are in a critical condition.

In addition to Carr's command, the Seventeenth Infantry and all the cavalry will be here tonight. General Miles will also come today.

last night, they found that it was not the Rushville, Neb. mission on fire, but the day school, a mile this side. Near by were fully 1800 hostiles, but few of whom showed themselves at the time. The commanders feared an ambuscade, and, as they were greatly outnumbered, returned to the agency after a sharp skirmish, in which six soldiers were killed and several wounded. A number of Indians were in word that the hostiles, emboldened by day in the Superior Court and diskilled. In the evening a scout brought the retiring of the soldiers, had planned report was proven true to some extent, but the heavy lines of pickets frustrated

and stopped the scheme. blinding snow and the mercury is falling rapidly.

A DETERMINED ATTACK.

CHICAGO, December 31 .- A special from Pine Ridge, referring to yesterday's fight, says word was brought in by a courier that the Catholic mission was on fire and the inmates being massacred. the warmest ever known. The weary cavalrymen were at once in their saddles again and started for the scene. They found it was the school house which was fired and not the mis- zero this morning.

draw the troops in. Colonel Forsythe inches. Snow also fell in the Tehachapi gress. If the Apportionment bill which United States Ser suspected of a trap, and being greatly outnumbered, began to retreat. Then the Indians started to attempt to surround his force of the Seventh Cavalry and had almost completed the cordon when the Ninth Cavalry came up and caused the Indians to retire. The combined forces of the cavalry were, however, still greatly outnumbered, and returned to the agency, after a sharp skirmish, in which several were wounded and it is believed some Indians killed.

Trouble is looked for tomorrow, when it is thought that Colonel Carr's command, returning from the Bad Lands, may meet the Indians.

JOINING THE HOSTILES.

Омана, December 31.—The Bee's late special from Pine Ridge, says: Nearly all the able bodied bucks have gone to join the hostiles. Red Cloud and all the esser chiefs, except Little Wound and American Horse, have joined the hostiles for a last great struggle. At a late hour tonight a fierce blizzard is still rag-It is more advantageous to the Indians than the troops.

ADDING TO THE DEATH ROLL,

Lincoln, Neb., December 31.—The Journal's Pine Ridge special says: The pete, by cooperative manufacturing, list of dead was augumented today by the death of Private Shettie, Troop G, Seventh Cavalry, and Private Kranberg, Troop A. This makes a total of thirtyfatalities for the two battles. improvised hospital at the agency, many of whom will die.

Little hope is expressed of the recovery of Father Craft, the Catholic priest stabbed at the battle of Wounded

FIGHTING NEARLY ALL NIGHT.

OMAHA, December 31 .- A Rushville, S. D., special says a blinding snow storm is raging there.

Advices state that a desultory fight was kept up nearly all night at the adjourned until Friday. agency, until by reason of the suspicious the French Marine, is dead. actions of the alleged friendly Indians in camp near the agency, the troops

A half breed courier reports that were burned, nearly every able bodied and supposed friendly Indian has quietly away and joined the hostile forces. The only friendly Indians at Pine Ridge now, he says, are principally squaws and those not able to fight. further desperate fighting will occur there seems to be no doubt.

The losses of the Indians are known to be great, but definite numbers cannot yet be ascertained. Two strangers were found murdered

within two miles of the agency yester-day. They are now believed to be from Rushville. signal lights were again plainly visible last night sixty miles north.

INDIANS IN NEBRASKA.

Hostiles Fighting For Two Days-The

Lincoln, Neb., December 31.-Governor Thayer today received a telegram from the sheriff at Chadron, Neb., asking him to order out the militia and send Failures for the Year.

Samples of fresh blue figst. The grapes samples of fresh blue figst. The grapes have well filled bunches and are a good there for two days and that the city is full of women and children. The Governor immediately replied by ordering a lilustration of what this county can do.

Failures for the Year.

New York, December 31.—Business failures occurring throughout the death of two men yesterday. They bathe once a week, though he may do occurrence in grapes have well filled bunches and are a good there for two days and that the city is failures occurring throughout the death of two men yesterday. They bathe once a week, though he may do occurrence the York. December 31.—Business for the Year.

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Company of the Second Regiment, Captain Smith commanding, at Chadron, on duty for the protection of the people in the town and country. It is understood that roving bands of hostiles have renewed their depredations along the Nebraska-Dakota border.

SETTLERS FLEEING TO PROTECTION.

CHICAGO, December 31 .- A special to a local paper from Omaha says that Prospects for a Desperate much alarm prevails in the vicinity of Chadron, Neb., over depredations of the roving bands of hostiles referred Bureau. to in the message of the sheriff to' the Governor.

Many ranches have been pillaged and

burned. Three ranchers are reported to have been killed on White river. John Dyer, chief herder of the Government herds, has abandoned his post. Ranchers from all about are coming into Chadron as rapidly as possibly.

A blizzard is raging at Pine Ridge and in the northern part of Nebraska today.

The number of nostiles now away from the agency is estimated at 3000. Reinforcements of troops are on the way to Pine Ridge and General Miles will reach there tonight.

More Troops Called Out. When the Seventh and Ninth Cavalry first Infantry, now at Fort Douglas, consideration of the Elections bill, with responded to the alarm from the mission bave been ordered to start at once for

HANGED BY VIGILANTES.

Young Printer Tortared to Compe Him to Confess. WALLA WALLA, Wash., December 31. Advices from Dayton, Wash., say that great excitement prevails there.

A young printer named Burris arrested there last week for participa- tricts and counties. tion in burglaries. He was tried Mon-

Last night vigilantes organized, took to attack and burn the agency with fire Burris out of the city and demanded a arrows, and then stampede the troops confession. On his refusing they hanged and massacre the inhabitants. The was done three times. Burris claimed all the time he was innocent, begging them to let him go or kill him. He was given a coat of tar and warned to leave A terrific blizzard struck the agency the city in twenty-four hours. He is this morning. The air is filled with still here and defies them. Trouble is

NOTES OF THE WEATHER.

iunshine in Washington-Light Rains on

Washington, December 31.—The Signal office, in a special bulletin, says New Year's day promises to be one of

SIXTY DEGREES BELOW ZERO IN MAINE, FAIRFIELD, Me., December 31,-The thermometer here fell 60 degrees below

Parnell's Movements.

Boulogne, December 31.-Parnell, Kenney, Scully and Bryne left today on their return to London. No announcement has yet been made as to when the next conference will take place. Par-nell returned today. He said he was in better health than for a long time.

A Bloodless Duel.

VIENNA, December 31.—Count Dea and Count De Lutzen, the first secretary of the embassy to England, fought a duel today. Neither were wounded. The altair grew out of a quarrel in London mortgages for which abstracts were elligible because over a question of social precedence made, 8,515,515; estimated number of With the continuous

An Express Robbery.

Bublington, December 31 .- An express rebbery is reported to have occurin the ten years ending with 1889 is, at divided between rel today at Albia. The robbers a rough estimate, 8,572,965. Number of publicans on join es aped with nearly \$1000. Particulars are delayed by a deluge of rain that is falling tonight, rendering the telegraph

Opposing a Trust.

KANSAS CITY, December 31 .- The Farmers' Alliance are preparing to comwith the recently-formed gigantic American Harvester Company, of Chicago.

Scotch Strikers Defeated.

GLASGOW, December 31.-The general five fatalities for the two battles. Glasgow, December 31.—The general more complete and reliable than I had ever hoped, the cost of inquiry has been announced that the strikers are defeated and trains are running regularly.

> Consul Lyall Removed. Galveston, Texas, December 31. British Consul Lyall has been instructed to vacate his office tomorrow.

CONDENSED TELEGRAMS.

an excursion to Washington. T great east room was animated. T President shook each visitor's hand. The San Francisco stock board has Admiral Aube, formerly minister of

Augusta, Ga., had a \$100,000 fire yes terday morning. A number of stores

Se nator Hearst passed a comfortable night. His stern resolution keeps him

up wonderfully. At Jacksonville, Fla., Gen. F. E. Spinner, ex-treasurer of the United States died last evening of cancer.

The Denver Times was sold yesterday to H. W. Hawley, of a Minneapolis com-pany. It is understood that \$175,000 contract. A hearing is set for Jan-

was the consideration. to be Chicage, last night fatally shot his wife Indian and then suicided. Apparently union founded is allows and account the suicided to commit the assistant and the suicided to commit the suicided to comm

New Year's Fruit.

From the Yuma Times.

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up the track within an hour after the Last Saturday the following varieties service of the restraining ofder on Holof grapes freshly picked from the vines comb. The Wabash road has discovered on the Blaisdell Ranch, were placed on that it had an interest in the track torn up and has donned its war paint. our table: Black Morocco, Tokay, Mission and Black Hamburg, Also

The Senate Adjourns Over 1884, when the New Years.

Bureau.

President Harrison Shakes Two Thousand People by the Hand.

Washington, December 31. - The Senate today resumed consideration of the Morgan resolution relative to amendments to the Elections bill. A point of order by Mr. Sherman,

that the resolution could not be taken up except by unanimous consent, was sustained by the Vice-President. Mor-SALT LAKE, December 31 .- Several gan appealed, but the appeal went over companies of the Sixteenth and Twenty- without action and the Senate resumed Mr. George on the floor.

After considerable debate on the point of order the matter went over, without

Mr. Manderson offered a resolution, which was agreed to directing the Superintendent of the Census to report at the earliest possible moment the population of the United States, according to the census of 1890, by congressional dis-

The Senate then resumed consideration of the Elections bill and was addressed by Mr. George in opposition

At conclusion of the speech, Mr. Hawley alluded to the shooting of Post-master Matthews in the Senator's (George's) town. The shooting, he said, was in cold blood and because the postmaster was a Republican.

Mr. George said politics had nothing to do with the shooting. The Senate adjourned until Friday at ting the Reden noon, with the understanding that then a further adjournment would take place

THE CENSUS OFFICE.

Statistics Relative to the Ownership of American Homesteads.

Washington, December 31. - The Superintendent of the Census has submitted to the Secretary of the Interior the report of the operations of the Bureau for the six months ended today On the subject of the apportionment of

passed the House should pass the Sen-

ate and become a law, the apportion-

ment under the eleventh census would

work accomplished by this division up

abstracts have been made, 2775; num-

is unfinished, 7; total number of coun-

inquiring counties in which investiga-

Office expects to announce the number

rented homes and cultivating rented

farms, the number occupying their own

homes and farms, free from debt, and

the number reported as owning farms and omes, mortgaged. While the facts

obtained by this investigation will throw new light on the subject of the mortgage indebtedness and "while the

material gathered bids fair to be far

great and will fully meet my estimate of

The President's Reception.

Washington, December 31.-The pub-

attended by 2000 people, principally

school teachers from New York, New

Jersey and the New England States, on

AN INJUNCTION GRANTED

Restraining the City of Omaha From

Paying \$150,000 to the Union Pacific.

injunction was granted on the petition

of Ernest Stull, of Omaha, to prevent

\$150,000 in bonds voted by the city to

aid the Union Pacific in the construc-

tion of a Union depot, from being

turned over to them on the ground that

the Union Pacific should allow all

roads access to the depot, whereas it

The Milwaukee officials have made no

failing to have the order of the Court

complied with. The Milwaukee repre-

sentatives claim the Union Pacific tore

Омана, December 31.-А temporary

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\$1,250,000."

founded jealousy and excessive drinking of the Union Pacific for contempt, in

to date may be brifly stated as follows:

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On the subject of farms, homes and reprisals. The

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ber of counties in which abstracting has is unfinished, 7; total number of coun-

ties in the United States, 2782. Num- promises of office

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mortgages for which abstracts are yet to Springfield, there be made, in counties that are not to be raised as to an reabstracted, 57,401. The number of cratic seats and mortgages recorded in the United States seats. The Legisland Farmers' Alliance ing the balance of Within a few months the Census candidates so far Palmer, Democrati arles B. Farpresent incum-

of persons in the United States living in well, Republican, bent. The struggle promises to be fully as fierce and sensational as the memorial one in which the late General John A. Logan defeated William R. ing them. Harrison, now a member of the Interstate Commerce Commission.

IN SOUTH AFRICA.

Work of Emin Pasha in the Interior of Zanzibar.

Berlin, December 31. -- Die Tagblatt has a letter from a correspondent in Zanzibar, saying that Emin Pasha recently sent Lieutenant Buelow, at the head of a body of troops, to Urambo, lic reception of the President today was where he fought a battle with the Watuta tribe, defeating the latter with severe loss. The Watutas subsequently joined forces with another tribe and again attacked the Germans there.

The allies did not stick to them well, however, and they were again badly defeated. The Germans had three killed and nine wounded. Commander Stullnumber of slaves.

Natives of India Desire Recognition as

CALCUTTA, December 31, - Delegates to the National Indian conference are convicts is the regulation white with indignant at the action of the authorities of Bengal, forbidding their officials now shows a disposition to violate its from attending the conference, even as spectators. This action is condemned as unworthy of Englishmen. Delegates who spoke upon the subject, said this would probably prove to be a blunder of some subordinate, otherwise they say of punishment, and there is no punish the order was a piece of gratuitous insolence. The conference has decided to send one hundred native delegates to hold a conference in London, with the object of proving the fitness of the natives of India to be treated as fellow

New York, December 31. - William Williams, Joseph Turner, John and Louis Weber and Charles Asb, the foreman,

that Publishes the Full Dispatches of the Associated Press.

The American l review of the States will say hand in most A Well Managed Institution-List of

the Officials and

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exactly opposite the gate. The main prison wall is 280 by 300 feet, being built due north and south, and east and west. The wall is sixteen feet high and eight feet thick at the base and five 31.-M. B. feet at the top. The foundation walls How ortgaged his are of granite and the superstructure of amson Loan adobe. There are guard stations on

building is T-shaped. There are three tiers of cells, each seven feet by nine by eleven feet in the clear, and intended for six persons, though there are rarely more than four convicts in a cell. There are thirty-four cells. They are built of iron and rock, laid in cement and mortar. The doors are of grated iron, most substantially built and each is secured by a separate padlock. The cells are provided with stationary wooden bunks. The main wall is pierced by three gates, the principal one being approached through a sally-port on the north side. The other two are smaller and are located on the east and west sides respectively. The kitchen, dining and bath rooms and the whole of the trans-

prison has its own pharmacy. The dead are burried in the prison cemetery and the prison has its own undertaker, a convict. Convicts may subscribe for How Arizona's Criminals

Are Cared For.

The General Industry of the Convicts.

Convicts.

Convicts.

Convicts may subscribe for newspapers and are permitted to read all except such as are devoted to crimes and criminals. These are justly barred. Many prisoners have learned to read and write in the penitentiary and three Pima Indians are cited as especially bright examples of this class. Correspondence is allowed, under the eye of the warden. He opens all letters and seals all. Saturday afternoon and Sunday are visiting days.

Brewer.

bath tubs and three showers.

noon and Sunday are visiting days. Tobacco is furnished in small quantities as rewards. No dice or cards are toler-ated. All holidays are served. The "lock-step" is not insisted on here, the convicts when out, marching in files of

two. The officers of the prison, as at present onstituted, consists as follows: At the point where the Gila river empties into the Colorado is a low range of hills, probably 200 feet high, trending bins, treasurer, Cochise; E. A. Cutter, or the first ten with the first ten whole United portations of and looking down steep sides into both a parison with the first parison wi

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torial penitentiary. A space of about
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which is enclosed by the prison walls.
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busidered burthe office and store room is situated
to superintendent, Cochise; August Green,
yardmaster, Yuma.
Guards—T. J. McCormick, Apache;
J. McC. Elliott, Pima; Louis Ineger,
Yuma; W. D. Shearer, Maricopa; U. G.
Wilder, Maricopa; Fred Ward, Maricopa; Copa; C. W. Hackett, Maricopa; John
yardmaster, Yuma.

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Yuma; W. D. Shearer, Maricopa; John
yardmaster, Yuma. Berry, Yuma; Matt Flynn, Pima; Cash Smith, Graham; Charles Cowell, Co- Colville, assistant botanist of the Agri-

> THE TUCSON ROBBERY. or Snyder Was Relieved of His Coin.

adobe. There are given and corner, that on the southeast corner containing the Gatling gun, and commanding a control of both the Colorado and Gila rivers. The adobe answers very well for the wall, as no escapes could be effected by digging through, it being constantly under the eyes of the guards, and a granite wall been upon the work during the evening, assisted some of the the time by Treasure eyes of the guards. The main assisted some of the the time by Treasure eyes of the guards. The main assisted some of the the time by Treasure eyes of the guards. The main assisted some of the the time by Treasure eyes of the guards. The main assisted some of the the time by Treasure eyes of the guards. The main assisted some of the the time by Treasure eyes of the guards. The main assisted some of the the time by Treasure eyes of the guards. The main assisted some of the the time by Treasure eyes of the guards and topography of Inyo Valley of the past working up the feature and topography of Inyo Valley of the past seven or eight days, having been engaged in working up the feature engag From the Tucson Citizen. At 1 o'clock M. Snyder, County Asupon which Mr. Hency desired to work This expedition will endeavor to secure

this morning.

He was sitting at his desk counting two boxes of money before him, one of gold, the other of silver and gold, with a revolver at his right hand. The door of the room was locked and the curtain over the glass in it down. While countover the glass in it down. While counting he heard a slight noise, and looked up, but saw nothing. He was engaged in his work for about a minute and a temperature reached 145 degrees or half more, when he glanced around and higher and water is scarcer than now. saw a man to the right and slightly behind him. Catching his revolver, he sprang to the opposite side of the chair. As he did so the man, who had a white mask on, grabbed Mr. Snyder by the left hand and shot him, the ball grazing verse building, the prison proper being the left hand and shot him, the ball grazing confined to the north and south portion.

An Exploration of Death

Striking Sailors at Seattle-Retirement of a Prominent Commission Firm.

KEEFER, Cal., December 31.-Professors Vernon Bailey and A. W. Nelson, naturalists of the Agricultural Department and Prof. J. M. Dikeman, typographer of the United States Geological Survey, forming one of the parties of the expedition organized by the Department of Agriculture to explore Death Valley, left here this morning for Lone Willow springs at the southern end of the valley, where they will meet Prof. F. W. Palmer, in direct charge of the expedition, among whom are Dr. Fisher, assistant ornithologist and Prof. V. V.

cultural Department. Professor Stevens, of San Bernardino, and another party will enter Death Valley about January 15, via the Coleman Borux Works' road, there to re-

every species of mammals, reptiles, birds and plants that are to be found. That they have a difficult task to perform is manifest when the treacherous nature of the soil, searcity and impurity of the

HAMMOND'S CASE.

How an English Detective Stayed Upon His Trail.

SEATTLE, December 31.-Charles R. Immond, of Cleveland street, London,

ality practiced at his house. to Scattle two years ago and opened a saloon.

Alexander Todhunter came here last spring, courted Hammond's society, then, it is said, tried to persuade Hammond to accompany him to Victoria, but Hammond refused. Todhunter kept bar at his saloon and it is claimed worked up the case charging Hammond with stealing a gold watch from a woman who was drinking wine with him in September last.

DESERTING SAILORS.

Their Captain. SEATTLE, Wash., December 31,-Ten sailors, who deserted the American ship, Alex. Gibson, yesterday, were arrested at the instance of the captain of the vessel today and tried before United States Commissioner Emery. They complained that they were not given proper food on board the ship and reused to return to their duties. In de-

fault of \$100 bail for each man, they were sent to the United States prison. They threaten to employ an attorney vessel, for damages for false imprisonment. Captain Hibbard says the men shipped at San Francisco for the round trip and that their contract required them to return to San Francisco.

MIKE WURCH DROWNED.

Falls From a Steamer on the Way to San Diego. San Diego, December 31.—Captain

Nelson, of the steamer Doublan, from Ensenada, reports the loss of a passenger, M. Wurch, last night. Wurch was last seen at 3 o'clock this morning by the watchman, at which time he was under the influence of liquor. It is supposed he fell overboard about that time. He was a brewer and was formerly at Phoenix, Arizona. It is said his family

live at San Luis Obispo.

Tucson, December 21 .- Verdago and Jacinto, the escaped murderers, have been surrounded in the mountains three miles distant. Another posse has gone to the scene of action and they will probably be taken, dead or alive, before

The Journey of the Dead. SAN DIEGO, December 31 .- The palmed remains of Count and Coun DeHochkoffer are to be shipped to row for Trieste, Austria. Hundred

people viewed the remains today are enclosed in caskets of rolled ste SAN FRANCISCO, December 31.

firm of Newhall's Sons & Co., the

from the auction business. from the auction business. The was founded in 1849 by Newhall, Rose, December 31.-At a m

the Pontificial Academy of Arc

GRATUITOUS INSOLENCE.

Held Responsible for an Accident.

from that. Complaints are mainly confined to those of a chronic character rheumatism, gastric disturbances and splendid and the sanitary conditions are first-class. The convicts are constantly kept at

work, though there is no manufacture e Fifteenth, to bring the prison into competition with free labor. At present all the labor of the prisoners is utilized in immoney and proving the institution and the grounds surrounding it. No labor whatever is re the main employed in the penitentiary, skilled or unskilled, outside the convicts. They literally forge the chains that fetter them. They build their cells, the walls Meritt, of that hem them in and manufacture the controversy unsightly clothing which marks them lozen Demo- as wards of the Territory. The prison Republican furnishes skilled engineers, most evenly shoemakers, barbers, tinsmiths, blackis and Re- smiths, masons, bakers, etc. It is needwith three less to say that the convicts prefer work rently hold- to idleness. It conduces to their gen The avowed eral health and peace of mind. Many ral John L. of the convicts have become very skill ful in the manufacture of laces, inlaid woodwork and canes. The most handsome of the latter are made, by stringing pieces of horn, leather

natural woods on a steel rod and polish-There is a library of about 2000 volumes, which is liberally patronized by the prisoners, who show their interest in the books by the care which they bestow upon them. This library was collected mainly through the efforts of Mrs. Ingalls, in 1894. Mr. Gates, who succeeded Captain Ingalls, also showed a lively interest in the library. in 1884. Mr. Gates, Mrs. Ingalls made direct appeals publishers and in this way gathered the 2000 volumes almost one by one. The Wells, Fargo & Co. express carried the books free of charge, through the inter-cessions of A. N. Towne, General Man-and Messrs, Smith and Hakes retiring. ager of the Southern Pacific Company, They will meet for organization on Janand by so doing contributed largely to

this feature of the prison. The prison routine is simple and changes but little throughout the year. In summer prisoners rise at 6:15, breakfast at 6:3), dine at 11:30, and sup at man recently captured a slaver's camp, 4:30. At 5 o'clock they are sent to their killing many Arabs and releasing a large cells and taps are sounded at 8:30. After the latter hour the stillness of death spreads itself over the prison, relieved only by the tread of the marching These hours are changed somewhat in winter so that the convicts may not be out of the cells before day break nor after sunset. The clothing of the broad, black stripes, white flannel shirts age attendance is about seventy-five. The trousers. The suit is not "a thing of beauty," but answers every purpose. No heating is necessary here the surpose to the sufficient, but a proposition is being agitated to bond the district and erect a heating is necessary here the surpose. heating is necessary here the year round. The bedding is ample and clean. There is no solitary confinement except in case ment other than solitary confinement on a bread-and-water diet. The regular

bill of fare is as follows: Breakfast-Bread, coffee, meat. Dinner-Bread, water, soup, meat, potatoes or beans. Supper-Bread, tea, meat stew, with dried fruit; onions, rice and other vege-

ables occasionally vary this bill. On Sunday there are but two meals the dinner being more elaborate, includ-

other man as he ran. He from the affray, and as soon as possible he went out into the hall and called for help, which was already coming, officers Roche and Milton having been in the jail office at the time and heard the shots, which they thought was some-

tion Mr. Snyder indicated as probable the men had gone but did not catch them. The door was unlocked by a duplicate key, as it was the only means of ingress about the room. The robber Mr. Sny-der describes to be of medium height

thing falling. They followed the direc-

and rather heavy build.

Mr. Snyder's bonds are in the sum of \$50,000 and the following gentlemen are his sureties: Thomas Hughes, H. B.

Their Captain. l'enney, A. Steinford, R. R. Richardso M. G. Samaniego, M. Moreno, J. Gold-tree, S. Otero, A. V. Grosetta, Simon

NEW OFFICIALS.

Those Who Assume the Reins of Government Tomorrow.

The county officials who will assume office tomorrow, today being a legal holiday, are for the most part already in the harness. John B. Montgomery, the new Sheriff, takes the seat of ex-Sheriff and sue G. W. Hibbard, captain of the Grey and has appointed Alexander J. Barry as under sheriff and William Widmer as first deputy. They have been learning the routine of the office and are

ready for business.
Neri Osborne, Recorder, continues his office undisturbed, as does Probate Judge Baxter. J. W. Crenshaw retires, turning over

the office of Treasurer to Dr. R. L. District Attorney Frank Cox continues The Board of Supervisors is compo of J. T. Priest, Brent Kirkland and J.

uary 2, and hold their first business meeting Monday, January 5. Henry Orme replaces James K. Murphy as Assessor. Justices of the Peace Huson and Goodin replace Justices Sherman and Richards, and Constable McDonald con-Constable Zent will

tinues in office. Constable replace Charles W. Slankard.

From the Yuma Times. The Yuma public schools are under the directions of Alfred E. Taylor, with Miss M. E. Post as assistant. The avercounty wherever a sufficient number of

New York, December 31 .- Bateman & Co., bankers, assigned to John auction firm on the coast, has Carver today. Arthur Bateman has also made an individual assignment. The failure was formally announced on

the stock exchange. LONDON, December 31 .- The weather it was announced that a basilic is moderating here and in France. A church of St. Sylvester was l dispatch from Trieste reports that the covered, containing the tom huricane continues. Many shipping popes, including that of Sylv disasters are looked for. Many people occupied the papal chair from